SUPERVISORS.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

NUMBER 40.

M. E. CHÜRCH-Rey, J. W Tay'o', Pasjor, Services at 1939 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday eventing at 7½ o'clock. All arreor-dially invited to attend. EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. onts, and professors were present at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Lansing, which was by all odds the largest attended and most successful gathering in its history. One in Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wedof the most interesting features of the

taugue to know an extra difference to its growth and history. If the teacher only teaches the little details of government, he had better not teach it at all, Continuous and practical drill in the duties of government, he had better not teach it at all, Continuous and practical drill in the duties of good citizenship is what is required.

Superintendent Hammond, of Charlotte, urged that the necessity for teaching political economy is great on account of the vast immigration. An aggregation of ignorant voters endangers the

Resolutions were adopted favoring the

country schools. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-

dent. J. G. Plowman, of White Pigeon: Secretary, D. A. Hammond, of Charlotte;

Treasurer, W. H. Cheever, of Three Rivers. The annual meeting will be at

Grand Rapids, on a date to be fixed by

-Saginaw's new electric street-railway system has been started. It works like a

-Merrill boasts of 700 population and

has no cemetery. Here's a chance for a

-Ewen, Ontoragon County, although

sing, the Secretaries of the County

annual session. Gov. Luce briefly ad-

ressed them, and devoted his remarks to

pressing upon them the importance of.

heir work, and the fact that common

schools are the foundation of the whole

merican school; system. President

Shurtz, of Charlotte, followed with his

annual address. He scored the secreta-

ries who were in the work for mercenary sponsibility in selecting a greater por-

ion of the teachers of the State. If it

the secretary must be a man of intel-

lectual tendencies and, of experience in

the world. He has no right to accept the

position, and then grumble at the small-

entire time to the work in counties hav-

ness of his salary. He should give his

ing 100 schools and upward. If he fails

to fulfill his duty to the letter, it is lit-

tle short of criminal. The key of suc-

cess is a clear understanding of the work.

The session concluded with an address

by Superintendent of Public Instruction

Estabrook on the misty points of the laws

relating to the duties of county examin-

bacteria. Among new members of the

now attending the Agricultural College.

The following officers were elected: Presi-

dent, A. J. Cook, Agricultural College;

Branch, W. J. Hutchinson of Flint, W.

R. Fellows of Jackson; Secretary, H. D.

Cutting, of Flint; Treasurer, H. E. Gor-

will be held in Detroit on Jan. 1 and 2,

for their arrest, there is practically no

limit to the nowers of the police. Unless

breach of the peace, or suspects that he

ers and secretaries.

Board of School Examiners held their

the Executive Committee.

doctor.

saloons,

meeting was the discussion of the question: "What Can the Teacher Do to Indings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties sure a Higher Standard of Political -The following Michigan pension Morality?"

Superintendent W. J. Cox/of Hancock, saw more of danger than of promise in the rapidly growing millions of repulation. Ingozance and vice, corruption and fraud are sinister elements that should carefully be considered by the teacher. He advised efforts to secure an increased attendance of pupils, more thorough instruction in reading, in order that an intelligent patriotism may be developed, and the training of mupils in individual measility. We can be as successful in telephing morality as we can in teaching arithmetic.

Superintendant W. C. Hewit considered that he study of civil government in both theory feet under discussion. The pupil should be taught to know his civil rights and his civil duries. The Constitution must be studied with the reference to its growth and history. If the Morality?'

may been grante l:
Original Invalid—Ethan P. Krdder, Realing;
Wm. H. Joslin; Grand Kapida; David Hazelton,
Rome; Jos. La Duko, Detroit; Charles: Davis,
East Glead; Wm. A. Keyser, Kalamazoc; Albert A. Abby, Camdon; Lyman A. Cooper, Lansing; John Loundtock, Lapser; Gerard A. Whitbeck, Montague; Thomas Vines; Wm. Hobart,
Adhas; Leonard Hödges, Detroit; Charles B.
Moore, Coldwater; Hosea B. Bates, West
Sebwa; Goorge W. Chamberlin, West Ray City;
Isaac Deforest (deceased), Schoolerat; George
K. Pratt, Argentine; Chester E. Beebe, Vickaburg; John Mench, Baldwin; Nathaniel W.
Ington; Darins H. Briggs, Hilladale; David
Armstrong, Ovid; Jannes D. Robinson, Grand
Rapida; George W. Robinson, Marshai; John
W. McIntrof, Leutz; Alexander Hoy, East Detroit; William A. Graham, Grand Bapida; Samlei Brockway, Vickaburg.
Increase—Samson M. Brooks, Lyone; Horsee
M. Richards, Grand Rapids; William H. Pratt,
Cod water; Chan H. Junn L. J. Allon, Jerome;
Honry K. Fowell. Wayland; Einanuel Wock,
Utica; Chas Washiburn, Howell; Jacob Sewie,
Brookfield; Bartholoniow Rhoads, Blissfield;
Elijah Campbell, Port Hyron; John H. Siotman.

Gersies]; John Harristgton. Mas Hishmand

entler, Stanton; Win, M. Shittan, as pool, M. V. Noyes; Lansing. Reissue and Restoration—Carl G. H. Hadley. Reissue and Increase—Wni. Dalling, Orton Original Widows Eliza M. Avis, mether-James E. De Witt, Heyvell; Ella L., widow of George F. Hull, Grand Lapids.

-The Saginaw Y. M. C. A. has a mem

-Alpena has organized a lumbermen and merchants' association. Its object s to advance the interests of Alpena, and endeavor to prevent a threatened stagnation of business there.

-Henry Lohman, who kept German circles in this State pretty lively for some years, died at Baltimore last week. He was 70 years old, and formerly published the Adrian Anzeiger. His body we cremated. -Congressman Bliss has secured sub-

scriptions for over \$65,000 of his new car-works stock. He will locate the works at Saginaw, of course. -The Supreme Court is becoming famous for administering fines for yexa-

tions appeals. The Lansing Condenses Milk Company is the latest victim. -Bay City Times: "A man was day, and several journals actually refrained from observing that he had been caned. And jet pessimists tell us this

world is not growing better as it grows -Maple Rapids has over fifty cases of measles.

-Ionia's population was increased by twenty-four last week. The new arrivals. will all board at the House of Correction.

-Maj. Fechet; of Port Huron, Consul at Piedras Negras, who had the misfortune to offend the Mexicans, will be accepted after all.

-Petoskey's imitation soldiers' monu neut will soon give way to a genuine three-story affair, surmounted by a life sized söldier in bronze. · ·

- Saginaw purpers have unanimously od to close their shops on Sundays, The diphtheria scare, which was driving the people of Grand Traverse County

ut wild, turns out to be a simple case of cold, croup and sore throat. -About one thousand citizens of Wyan lotte. Wayne County, altended an in-dignation meeting the other night. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout during honey flow, thus destroying the the city, bonfires were burning every-

where and a brass band paraded the streets. All because they want the Lake Shore Road to build a new depot. -R. C. Huntley and George Stark, musically inclined young men at Gay-lord, Otsego County, were given permission to practice in the village treasurer's office. They found the combination of

the s.fe and the treasurer has had them arrested for the stealing. -Lansing dispatch: A large propor tion of the 500 Reform-School boys are ill with "grippo." It is a mystery how the influenza secured a footbold in that institution, and for the first two or three days the school physician and Supt wer were a triffe skeptical regarding the nature of the epidemic, but there seems to be no room for further doubt The number of cases has increased rap idly, and to-day, there are from 100 to 122 boys in the hospital. In a number of cases the temperature has run up to 103

.-Ami Woods, son of Chas. Woods, of West Branch, Ogemaw County, was, the officer sees the person commit some drowned while skating on a mill-pond, He was about 13 years old, the only son in a large family, and his sudden death is an awful blow to both father and mother, who idolized him. .

and 104, and the wealth of sneezing,

splitting headaches and other charac-

teristic symptoms is conspicuously pres

-The two barns of John Goodrich, farmer-living in Watertown, eight miles from Lansing, were burned, and eight horses, sixty theop, and eighteen head of cattle were cremated. The buildings were probably fired by incondiaries.

except Vice President, Don McCall, or -The Lansing Browing Company has been organized at I ausing with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$40,000 is taken by a Toledo brewer. The company will put in the most extensive and com-plete browing plant in the interior of the State.

-Fully 5,000 teachers, superintend- SPREAD OF "LA GRIPPE"

RAPIDLY EXTENDING OVER THIS COUNTRY.

This and Other Lands Telling of Its Ex

Dr. George F. Shrady, of New York, in an article upon the epidemic of influen

in an article upon the opidemic of influenza, says:

"There is now no doubt that influenza, or what is popularly known as 'the grip,' has become opidemic in 'this city and is scattered broadcast over the country. It is also quite evident that its general characteristics correspond, with these noted in connection with the prevailing type of the malady in Russia, Germany, and France. Fortunately it is of such a mild type that, save for its invasion of large districts and for the large number of spersons attacked, it would scarcely be noticed in the catagory of allments connected with the usual ones which occur during the winter months associated with rapid and varied changes of temperature and humidity.

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"The type of the present-epidemic partakes more of the febrile and nervous variety than that of the purely catarrhal. The mercased temperature in the beginning of the attack, with the severe pains in the head, back, and lower extremitios, are the leading phenomena which are noted in the large majority of cases. Only in a comparatively lew instances are the coryzal symptoms the leading features of the seizure. This latter is, perhaps, a fortunate circumstance, in view of the generally accepted opinion concerning the generally accepted to pinion concerning the generally accepted to pinion concerning the generally accepted to find a present of the recent death rate in Paris. In point of fact, there is no dispass with such a wide prevalence which has such a comparatively low mortality. In this country, at least, there is no the reported the first case of death which can be leid to a pure and simple attack of the

be laid to a pure and simple attack of the disease. Even the serious compileations are so few as scarciely to merit recognition alongside of those which are constantly

season,"

The rapidity with which the malady is spreading in this country, as well as the progress of the disease abroad may be stores, a large hotel, and any number of -Simultaneously with the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Lan-

Greensburg, Kan -Twenty-three mild ases of influenza are reported by the hysicians here.

physicians here.

New York—Clinton prison, this State, has 400 grip cases among its immates. The official clerical force is all abed, too.

Montreal, Quebee—The in uenza opt-denic is increasing and there is a great deal of other sickness. Little snow and decremants, and the weather is very mild and numbers one.

The following is a recapitulation of the public debt statement for January.

cent. Vavy pension fund at 3 per cent racific railroad bonds at 6 per. C4.623.51 \$839,985.91 DEBT OF WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINC MATURITY.

-The annual meeting of the Michi-gan Bee-Keepers' Association at Lansing gan bee-keepers associated at Lansing was attended by about fifty members. Paners were read by M. H. Hyat. of Wayne County; H. D. Cutting of Clin-ton; H. R. Boardman, of Ohio; Professor Tatul. DEBT BEAUING NO INTERES notes
Certificates of deposit...... Cook, of the Agricultural College, and Senator Taylor, of Lapeer. The last-named spoke of "foul brood," a fungoid growth attacking bees, and which Senator Taylor has been most successful in

combating. 'His method is to place the bees in empty hives or on a foundation Principal.... association present was Mr. Shosbina, a Less cash items availa-ble for reduction of debt. \$127,021,000 member of the royal family of Japan, Less reserve held for -redemption of U. S. Vice Presidents, M. H. Hunt of Bell

Total debt less available cash Net cash in the treasury..... don, of Northville. The next meeting

-The Supreme Court has just ren dored a decision of decided interest to the police in all the larger cities of the State. police in all the larger c. ties of the State.

In 1888 Policeman Verberg, of Kalamazoo, arrosted: Jonnie Plinkerton: on the street as a common character. She afterwards began a damage suit against the officer in a justice court, and secured a judgment for \$8 and costs. The officer can be deposit actually outstanding.

Cash held for sulver certificates actually outstanding.

Cash held for matured debt and interest unnuld. appealed to the Circuit Court, where a verdict of no cause for action was given. Total available for reduction of the debt. The Supreme Court rever os and sets aside the Circuit Court verdict, and says that if persons can be restrained and de prived of their liberty without a warrant

or she has committed some felony, arrest without warrant, if allowed, would destroy all the constitutional rights of the individual. -The annual rounion of the Sixtl Cavalry was held last week at Ionia Gen, J. H. Kidd was re-elected President, as was Capt. Curtis Secretary, Capt. Barnord Treasurer, and the other

Jackson, being elected to that office. -Burglars entered the depot at Romes Macomb County, by the aid of a jimmy The safe was a large, double-door one It was blown open with some explosive material and about \$75 tiken. The safe is a total wreck.

or. Shrady Pronounces the Epidemio the Gonulus Russian Influenza, Though of Rather a Mild Type—Disputches from

less than a year old, is a hummer. It occurring with the usual diseases of the already has a shingle mill; two general season,

progress of the disease abroad may be judged from the following dispatches (Kon the several points mentioned: Scottdale, Pa.—Hervey Jones, a clerk in the Union Supply company's store, dled of an atrack of influenza.

Jefferson City, Mo.—There are twenty—

deflerson City, Mo.—There are twent eight coses of influenza here. Labor Comissioner Merriveather and Gov. Franc private secretary, M. A. Fanning, and among the victims.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Uncle Sam's Ob ignilous Increased Over \$3,000,000 in December.

.\$1,600,328,610

Debt less cash in the treasury.

Jan. 1, 1890. \$4,052,952,011

Debt less cash in the treasury

Dec. 1, 1880. £,056,081,004 Decrease of debt during months: 3.128,003 Decrease of debt since June 26, 1880 23,037,710 CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR TRE-DUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

8 122,085,880 282,049,073 9,000.00 interest unpaid...... Fractional currency...... 12,085,030

on 8 427,021,000 Fractional silver coin \$ 21.927.023 Minor coin \$ 3.77

Criminal Notes

A NEGRO was found hanging to a tree in Possier parish, Louisianna, He had been guilty of many offenses. W. E. TAULER, a Paducah, Ky, harness manufacturer, has flot, leaving belind forged indersaments to \$2,700 worth of notes.

AN inknown man made an attempt to kill Rov. Father James Kelley, of Sa, Patrick's church, Rochester, After assauting and hadly injuring the priest with a blow on the head he made his The motive for the crime in a mystory

FATALFIRE IN A SCHOOL THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TWENTY-SIX YOUNG VICTIMS OF THE AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE FLAMES. LESSON CONSIDERED.

icenes of Horror at an East London In stitution — A Destructive Fire in Havana — A Palace Burned — Bismarck's Blind — Foreign News.

vana—A Palace Burnet—Hismurch's Hilnd—Foreign News.

A London cable says: Fire broke out during the night in the large building of the Industrial school, situated in East. London. The building was crowded and the large building the large produced an indescribe able scene of confusion and disorder. The fire department promptly sont an ellicient force to the scene of disaster, but despite their heroic efforts twenty-six children were suffocated by the dones smoke which filled the building. It is not yet fully known what the pecuniary loss is, nor has it been certainly ascertained whether or not any more lives were lost or how many persons were injuried.

The scenes in the death chamber, where relatives and—schoolmates of—the-victimawere viewing the bodies, was very pitiful. The school was filled with boys who had been committed to its care because of their incorrigible liabits, and attogether the inmates were of a character from which little discipline or obedience might be expected in moments when both were imperatively demanded. As a rule, however, the boys visided readily to the directions.

peratively demanded. As a rule, however, the boys yielded readily to the directions of their superiors, and to this fact is due the safety of scores who otherwise would have perlaired.

Of the twenty-six who lost their lives

Of the twenty-six who lost their lives only two were burned to death, the others being suffocated. Many of the latter were aroused, but became stupefled with smoke and crawled backto their cots to die.

The hero of the occasion was a boy who acted in the tapacity of monitor in the fatal ward, himself a boy whose victous habits had madel him an inmate of the institution. Trough this efforts many boys were literally driven from the building and he ceased his work of rescuing his fellows only when he was himself driven out by the flames. He dragged several of his companions, unconscious, out of the windows, while others he carried into the air in his arms.

Paris cable: Friends of Mary Ander

fairs cause: Friends of Mary Ander-son characterize the story of her engage-ment to Antonio de Navarro, of New York, which was sent from Nice, as ab-surd. They state that Miss Anderson has been a member of the De Navarro family, for many years, and that the report of lier engagement is simply the revival of a ner engagement is simply the revivat of a rumor prevalent ten years ago.

Much amusement has been caused in society circles in New York by the publication of a cable report from Nice, France, intimating that Mury Anderson, the action of the control of the contr

the actress was engaged to Antonio de Navarro, bir. De Navarro, who is the son of a wealthy red estate owner and elegated railroad, capitalist, has been a devoted damirer of Miss Anderson for years, and their engagement has been frequently reported in consequence, but it is understood by friends of both young people that
they will never be more than friends. Mr.
De Navarro's brother, who is here, says he
has not been apprised of any such engage-

has not been apprised of any such engage-ment, and places no faith in the story. A Havana cable, vi. Tampa, says. The loss to the spanish American Light and Power company by the recent fire at their what was liere is much greater than, was

wharves liere is much greater than was supposed. Nine, thousand barrels of petroleum were burned. The company also lost one of their new wharves, several large burges loaded, with potroleum and several large buildings, one of which contained a great deal of valuable machinery. Four big petroleum tanks exploded, and to save the gasometers, which were located, at some distance: from the oil tanks, it was necessary to cut all communicating pipes. It is now bolioved that the loss will reach \$250,000. There was no insurance. The origin of the first believed to be due to spontaneous combustion of burred petroleum.

A Brussels cable "reports that the Laekon palace caught fire, and Princess Clementine, second daughter of King Leopold, had a narrow escape. In the effort to rescue the princess her governess was burned to death. The splendid art gallery with its collection of pnintings, was entirely de stroyed.

The pniace is a mass of ruins. Nothing

cellection of paintings, was entirely destroyed.

The paiace is a mass of ruins. Nothing but the Gobelin tapestry and the plate was caved. Princess Clementine, her governess and a lady attendant were the only persons in the castle at the time of the discovery of the fire. King Leopold and Cueen Clementine witnessed the burning. It is reported that the fire was of incediary origin.

The German military attaches at Parls and St. Petersburg are at present in Berlin. They were present at an extended conference with the European and Prince

Bismarck. They submitted such evidence of the martial activity of Russia and France creased appropriation for the German army,

FATHER DAMEN DEAD.

The Well-Known Jesuit Priest Passes

Father Damen, of the Society of Jesuits, who was stricken with puralysis saveral months ago at Cheyenne, has died at Omaha. He was brought from Cheyenne



FATHER ARNOLD DAMEN. Omaha, and has been at Creighton colgo over since. He was unconscious al

lego over since. He was unconscious all day, and did not recover consciousness until the hour of his death.

Special dispat hes were sent out several months age saying that Father Damou had died. These reports were hased on a runner, afterward proved to be false, but no correction was made by the correspondrumor, afterward proved to be Jaise, but no correction was made by the correspondents who sent out the original dispatches. Fattier Damen was removed from Choyonne immediately after being stricten with paralysis and had been at Omaha ever since in the care of the management of Creighton college.

MR. JOHN C. GAULT, general manager of the Queen & Crescent road, has re-signed, to take offert Feb. L. Superinten-dent Richard Carroll will be made general nanager.

FREDERICK VINTON, librarian at Prince-ton for thirteen years, is deal,

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought — Study-ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, January 12, may be found in Luke i. 46-55.

THODUCTORY.

The song of Mary is at the same time the portrait of Mary. We have no description of the appearance of Mary, the miether of Jesus, much as some have desired it. But here is the photograph of her heart, the sufficient revelation of her character and inner life. The Magnificat omes down through the centuries as the Virgin's blessed testimony and her note of identification, her inspired credential. There is Christian experience in it; ther There is Christian experience in it; there is the evidence of a mind saturated with Scripture: truth. The song is full of Hebraisms and the quaint; strong language of the Old Testament; and just as, when one is wrought up to the highest pitch of interest. nterest or emotion, he drops convention ilisms and speaks the natural and familar language of the heart, so here Mary leclares the real passion of her soul, and discloses, in no small part, what has been her life in the past. And what an in-spiring glimpse it is!

spiring slimps it is!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Mary, Little is known of her, though legends are plentiful; little needs to be known further than this earnest, and we may believe, characteristic prayer. She was of the same lineage as Joseph, and hence the Messianic line could be traced back from either.—Magnify. To osteem great, to entertain a now apprehension of God's greatness. The same word is used of the apostles after they had performed certain miracles; 'the people magnified them,' i. s., held them in new revereus (acts 5:13).—My soul. The mere principle of life.

My spirit. The sent of the higher nature.—Hath rejoiced. An ardent and exuitant some of possession; the same word used of Abraham, 'Your father, Abraham,' rejoiced to see my day," (Globn 8:56)

word used of Abraham, "Your father, Abraham, rejoiced to see my day," (John §, 56). Regarded. Literally, looked upon. (Epiblepo.)—The low estate. One word, lowliness. It is the same word that is invines. It is the same word that is somewhat intellictionally, because misleadingly, translated "vile body" at Phil. 3:21.—Hadmaiden: We are reminded

3:21.—Hadmailen, We are reminded here of Hannah's prayer, (1 Sam 1: 11.)

All generations. Her inspired word of prophecy leap over all narrow bounds of space and time.—Blessed. Or happy. The words so repeatedly used in the beatitudes. (Matt. 5: 3sq.)

He that is mignly. The able one, is the closer rendering, there being but one word in the original.—Great things. The ineffable greatness of that which was accomplished was only matched by the unsacrchable power of Him who wrought.—Holy. Goodness with greatness.—Name. There was no doubt in Mary's mind of the divine origin of the

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

saving grace than she needed for negeri-or so as to take from him the blessed one-ness of Saviourhood. All people look back with a sweet and loving regard to the mother of Jesus not as the custodian, of Chvistly favor, but as a marked re-cipient of that grace which was his from the foundation of the world and shall be the foundation of the world and shall be his and his alone through all eternity.

From generation to generation. There is no trad tionalism of faith taught here, grace faceending by blood relationship from father to son. Our pade-baptist brethren seem to understand it so. But mark you, in the Greek, it is not a fear that extends from generation to generation, but merey reaching from generation to generation. No matter how hely or faithful have been the fathers, the sons must accept the Christ on the same basis as did those who have gone before Christ is preclaimed anew to each generation, and no man is relieved from the responsibility of personal choice.

In remembrance of his merey. Our

In remembrance of his mercy. Our hope is in an unforgetting God. Man's memory is faulty. God's alone is never failing. Work sometimes over-burdens us and we grow absent-minded. We can think of but a few things at a time. And we when it all the world of continued. yet where in all the weight of creation's mighty task-work do we see the purpose to save fading from sight? It is the aim kept ever in view. In our thronging seen-lar concernments we sometimes forget the higher concernments of the soul. But where in all the providence of God, through where in althe providence of God, through all the exacting conturies of faracilitish and post-faracilitish history, do we so any relaxing of the divide vigilance for the saving of the lost? The redemption of the soul has ever been precious in God's civil's

siglit. Next Lesson-"The Song of Zacharias," tuke 1: 67-80.

Tirk world is a sad one for him who shrinks from its sober duties.. My ex-perience shall warn him to adopt some great and serious aim, such as manhood will cling to, that he may not feel himself, too late, a cumberer of this over-laden earth, but a man among

REGRET of the past causes more anx. oty than the fear of the future.

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Much that you do now will haunt ou next year

The Avalanch

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O. PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BURNED IN THEIR BEDS

A FAMILY NEARLY WIPED OUT BY A NIGHT PIRE.

two Sons Narrowly Escaped the Awful Fate of Their Parents, Eight Brothers and Sisters and a Guest-Intoxication of the Parents Given as the Cause of the Cremation A Hancock (Mich.) dispatch says: A

calamity, the horrors of which have seldom

een equaled in this country, was that which occurred at the little village of Hurontown, when the family of Theodore

Gross, consisting of the parents and eight children, with one visitor, were cremated
by the burning of the house in which they
lived. It appears that the family attended
a dance the provious night and did not return home until about 2 o'clock, being followed at 2:30 by their son Theodore, Jr.,
who is employed in the Huron stamp-mills.
Itaving propared to retire, he, as he supposed, blew out the lamp and went to bed.
Soou after, however, his brother Nicholasawoke him and declared that
he heard screams that seemed to
come from a room next to theirs
and which was occupied by three
of their sistors and their little brothers.
Running to the door, they were herrified
to find the room a mass of flames and fire
rapidly climbing the stairway. Finding
it impossible to assist their brothers and
sisters, who were being roasted alive in
the new flery furnace, and being warned
by the stilling heat and shocke which encircled ithem that they must flee, if they
would save their own lives, they rushed
to the nearest whidow and leaped to the
ground, having received serious cuts from
the glass. One attempted to enter the
house on the ground foor, where-the
father, mother and two children slept,
building.

Many spectators had gathered by this
filmes that now completely enveloped the
building.
Many spectators had gathered by the
stand-by-and-hear-their agonizing cries.
In the course of three hours a searching
party went over the ruins and discovered
the charred remains of the eleven bodies,
which were distinguishable only by the
size of the bones. They were gathered in
a sleigh box and deposited in the public
hall. The victims were:

JOHN GROSS.
MCHAEL GROSS.
MICHAEL GROSS. children, with one visitor, were cremated by the burning of the house in which they

CATHERNATUROSS.
MARY GROSS.
LIZZIE GROSS.
LENTE GROSS. all children.
LENA ERBST, the guest.
The ages of the children range from 2 to 22 years. There is no reliable information as to how the fire started. Theodore Gross, Jr., says that it might have originated from the ismp that he supposed he extinguished before he went to bed. One point is certain—it started on the incident of the house. There are rundr's that the dreadful calamity occurred through the carelessness of the parents, who are

Many's mind of the divine origin of the communication.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

My soul doth magnify the Lord. It is the sentiment of lofty consecration rand of complete devotion. All that she was or hoped to be, her whole life joined in the carliation of Junivah. Here was a meek, submissive soul, meet for the Master's ase, and all she had to give was at his call to honor and glorify him. When the Holy Spirit thrills and controls, thus does he ever manifest his gracious presence. It was because of this full abandonment that Paul could say "so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life or by death."

My spirit halt rejoiced in God my lavior. Here have we something of the sentiment of trust. As the first expression tells of self-surender, so this breathes of expectation and the sure persistence he said to the dayle by the strength of a levout fath she laid hold upon God and cejoleingly held him as hers. It seems to be of such a holy, happy confidence that our Lord was speaking when to prove this eternal existence he said to the dayling Jews, "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day; and he saw it and was glad," That is, he so thoroughly entered into it by faiths anticipation that he already feasted his eyes upon it. So may every devout soul rejoice to day in a cumplete salvation, though as yet the shadows come and go.

All generations shall call mo blessed. Blessed but nothing more. The Paphy church seems to have read much more into this text thin it contains. Mary herself was the recipient of grace through Christ, but grace only for herself as for any other. She herself was blessed in Jesus; blessed in a peculiar and tender way, but not so as te give to her more of saving grace than she needed for heyself or saving grace t

his wife were highly respected. They had no known enemies, and their children are well-liked among all who know them. The people of the village, and the neighboring farmers are greatly excited over the crime, and should the murderer be found in the woods, where he is supposed to be in hiding, it, is not improbable that he will be lynched.

EIGHT NEGROES LYNCHED.

Taken From a Jail and Riddled with Bullets, Farnwell (S. C.) dispatch: The murderers of Hefforman and Martin, eight negroes in all, have been lynched here. The sheriff anticipated trouble, it seems,

The sheriif anticipated tround, is seens, from information of the jailor. About 300 mon, all disguised or unknown to the jailor, entered the jail, After putting him under control the party applied—to the—jailor to deliver some of the prisoners, and when he came to receive the expected prisoners he was over-powered.

the prisoners, and whom he came to receive the expected prisoners he was overpowered.

Eight negroes were riddled with bullets
just on the outskirts of the boundary line
of the town.

Charleston (S. C.) dispatch: Advices
from Tarnwell Court House say that all is
quiet and no further outbreak is feared as
the result of the lynching of the eight
negroes. The threats of vengoance come
chiefly from infuriated black women. The
talk of the negroes leaving the State is
not looked upon as scious, as the community at large are their friends and denounce the horrible butchery.
Shariff rameastur for a long time had
the jail thoroughly guarded, as threats of
violence had been made, and he only with
frew the extra force when it was believed
all danger was past. It is admitted that
the murder of Martin by negroes precipiinted the lynching.

Two convicts named Frank Ritchie and

Two convicts named Frank Ritchie and Thomas Conaty oscaped from the State prison at Charleston, Mass. Conaty was recaptured, but Ritchie could not be found, and \$100 reward is offered for him.

Will and Calvin O'Dell, prothers of Burnet county, Texas, charged with mur-der and relibery, were killed by a denuty sheriff of Edwards county, Texas, while

Orto Letzu, the 16-year-old boy on trial at Cloveland for the murior of Maggie Thompson, a girl of 8, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Auntimelie

Entered of the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Boston 'Traveler' thinks that the way we are ruined by the tariff is seen in the fact that since 1880 the wealth of this Nation has increased \$19,000,000. The free trade idea seems to be that we can't stand prosperity. Det. Tribane.

The Charleston 'News and Courier' calls General Sherman "that old free booter." Perhaps the editor of that paper was one of the roosters that Sherman's bummers" were after in that "memorable campaign," - Det.

The Bresidental campaign of 1888 cansed the democratic masses to indulge largely in the purchase of bandana handkerchiefs. Now comes the Russian influenza, to enable these articles to be put to good use. There must be a moral in this somewhere for somebody.

The South needs tariff protection now more than the North—not protecfion for robbery but revenue to subport the governmen honestly admin istered, and to foster and legitimately protect American labor and industries against ruinous foreign competition. Augusta (Gat) Chronicle

The gloving praises bestowed by the Southern people upon Jefferson Davis' alleged military ability recall the grim sarcasm of Gen. Grant to the effect that the Union army frequently lines of defense.

Owed its success to the orders of the John H. Winder. owed its success to the orders of the President of the Confederacy.—St. L.

Stick a pin here; From January 1. ever has to sell the things they need.

The following telegram appeared in he DET. JOURNAL of last Monday:

Washington, Jan. 6.—The president today appointed Theodore F. Shepard of Bay City, United States District Hichigan: This is just what the DE THUIT JUURNAL Sinnounced would be done four weeks ago,"

The third party organs are spread ing themselves over the report that Vice President Morton has been elect ed an honorary member of a liquor dealers association at Terre-Haute, 1.d. We don't know whether the re port is true or false, but we do know that any liquor dealers association could play that joke on Mr. Morton, ien. Fisk or Miss Willard if it desired to do so .- Det. Tribune.

The 'Nashville American' has been counting them and finds that "nearly 90 members of the present congress were in the confederate army in stations ranging from private soldier to major-general." There are, then, mearly ninety members of the present congress who have the unbounded confidence and respect of the Nash-ville-American. They ought to be happy .- Det. Tribune.

Barnwell, S. C., last Thursday looking after the governor's reward for the apprehension of the lynchers, but the citizens resented this, and the detect ives were advised to move on. They were at Martin's station yesterday, but there were also advised to go elsewhere, and they went. The people of Barnwell look upon the lynching as he just descris of the inurderers. liverything is quiet and no trouble is feared from the negroes. -Ex.

An Illinois doctor claims that to his the rebel prisoners at Chicago. He now asks congress to make good the loss he suffered in his profession and from the anger of his comrades whom he betrayed, from threats of assassinntion; etc. Twenty-live years is a him at this late day to establish his claim .- Det. Trib.

Who can doubt that the authorities how deeply the commonwealth is stire industrising, prevents people from forred up by the outrage. Det. Tribune, getting him. Philad. Press.

ve tariff on tin plate, before the way and means committee, Mr. Croumeyer country was manufactured at home the industry would support a population equal to that of the city of New York, ever 1,500,000. Just think of it laborng men. That would mean employnent for at least an army of 300,000 men. This a protective tariff would ccomplish. Take 300,000 men from the other industries and it would increase the demand for labor in those industries, and increased demand for labor means increase of wages. - Cheb. Tribune.

The democratic press of the North denounce the charge of the republican national Maritime Conference. This papers of unfairness of elections in the South as false and a campaign lie. The Charleston, S. C., 'Record' should be she had gone to attend the funeral of good authority in the matter, and we her sister, and he had only the day bewould call attention to the following fore received news of his elder brothers extract from a recent number of that paper, The 'Record' says:

"We confess that it is a shame and a disgrace on the fair name of the State, and fulfill his official obligations, but we are bound to tell the truth We have not had a free and honest black.

David Fox, Quincy, Ill., was a prisoner in Andersonville, and sends the

Headquartes Military Prison. Andersonville, July 27, '64, ' The officers on duty and in charge f the battery of Florida artillery at the time, will, upon receiving notice that the enemy has approached within even miles of this post, open fire upo

Brigadier-General Commading.

Just suppose that 300 negroes instead of "300 white men" had gone to to December 1, 1889, our exports of a South Carolina jail and taken out breadstuff, provisions. cotton and and brutally murdered "eight unformineral oils amountee to \$480,177,500, tunate white men, what a howl would or \$82,571,546 more than during the have gone np. We hear a good deal same period of 1888. All of which about the blood-thirsty and ferocious rliows that when the people of other black man, but facts and figures show nations want to buy, they buy of who-that it is the black man who always bleed. The 'Inter-Ocean' says that there is not a country in the world. outside of the United States, "where 300 of the best citizens," in a single night could be mustered, with masked faces and turned in to cold blooded murderers of defenseless men. The Attorney for the eastern district of veriest savages upon the face of the earth could not have behaved more inhuman and cruel.—Bay city Times.

> It begins to look as though "this protection cursed country" had-something of a grip on the "markets of the world," when our iron and steel exports exeed our imports of the same. If we had always had free trade or a tariff for revenue only in this country we would to day be importing most of our iron and steel and paying to and there will be something more immight see fit to demand, which it is about, needless to say would be much higher han we are now paying for either the he way to, and the compulsery re is only waiting to be urged. duction of foreign prices by reason of our great competing Industries. The brutal assault upon his honest cor

A young colored man, from Texas, fave an address in Boston last week,

n the course of which he said: "Since the close of the civil war and np to this time 40,0 have been murdered for no crime, and 320 of them during the present year; and great numbers of their churches, schoolhouses and dwellings have been burned. It was not upon the poor and ignorant that most of this outrages were committed, but upon those who are educated or trying to become so and accumulate wealth. He quoted some existing laws in several states and showed that under them a colored man could not legally kill his own pig, sell his own cow and carry away his own labors were due the discovery and clothes "-Can Southern people wonfrustration of the plans of the Kilights der, if their Northern fellow-citizens of the Golden circle during the war take their protestations of friendly reto fire the northern cities and release gard for the colored race, with a large direcount in the face of such facts as these?-Det. Tribune.

One has but to read the advertising columns of the newspapers during the holiday seasons to discover that there long time to wait for so important a are dozens of firms in business who redress. It will be pretty difficult for think it worth while to make their existence known to the public for only a week or two during the whole year. the announcements of houses which of South Caroling are terribly in earn-the great, intelligent advertisement est in their declarations of desire to reading public doesn't hear of through punish the barbarous perpetrators of those mediums from one months end the cold blooded butchery of eight ne- fo another. It is very strange. The gro prisoners at Barnwell, S. C.? policy of it is inexpliceable. If adver-Insan't the governor of the state off-tising is a good thing for a mercantile To exply nexty marked could whose addressed the enormous reward of \$200 for establisment for two weeks in a year add to could to pay restage as ent to the public of the could be a state of the Hasn't the governor, of the state off- tising is a good thing for a mercantile the detection and arrest of the mur-lit ought to be good flifty-two. It is one dereis? Now, if Gov. Richardson had thing for a merchant to make himself offered only \$20, or \$2, there might known to the people and another to t perhaps be room for doubting that he keep himself known. The successful was in carnest, but when he offers merchant is he, who introduces him-£200, £25 for each life taken, it shows self to the public and then, by daily

The President's New Year reception still the talk of the town, and is likely to be for many a day to come. It was andoubtedly the most brilliant White House, and that too, in spite of the gold drizzling rain which made the day one of the most disagreeable of filled by her daughter, Mrs. McKee. Secretary Blaine held a reception at his house immediately the President in honor of the foreign legation and the members of the Three America's Congress, and of the Inter was particularly trying on Mr. Blaine as his wife was absent in Maine, where death in Oregon. But as the invitations were all out he felt it to be his duty to lay aside his private griefs, Second only in brilliancy to the Pres-

about it, though veritas odium parit. sident's reception was that held by the Vice-President and Mrs. Morton in election since 1876. This fact is known their magnificient residence, which to every intelligent voter, white or they have just taken possession of they have just taken possession of.

Secretary Tracy has decided after careful examination to abandon the plans of the 7.500 ton armored cruiser for which the money was appropriated following copy of the order issued by by the last Congress, and to ask Conolm H. Winder in regard to opening gress to pass a suptementary bit fre on the prisoners, if Sherman's changing her displacement to 8,500 army approached within a certain dist- tons, that she may be built after the English plan which is said to represent an entirely new idea in armored ships. As we are after the best to be had it is probably that Congress will acquise Secretary Blaine has appointed J. Sevellon Brown chief Clerk of the ONLY State départment. Mr. Brown held the position for many years, but was

removed by Secretary Bayard. An attempt was made by a local pa per this week to get up a big scare the Russian influenza or "La Grippe," but it fell quite flat, as all of the reputable physicians in town de dare that Washington has not had a ingle case.

The International Maritime Confer ence has fluished its discussion and adourned."sine die," thus obiviating the ecessity of having to prolong the session, as Congress by a special resolution provided for. The conference s regarded by all concerned as having been a complete success.

Chairman McKinley's committee on ways and means is giving daily hear ings to parties interested in the new tariff bill. This week the glass men, the chemical men, the wool growers and others have been heard. It seems little funny to see well known Demorats asking for more protection, but it only shows that they know a good thing, when they enjoy the benefit

Society has temporarily gotten the advantage of politics. The New Years the advantage will be only temporary for on Monday Congress will be back, foreign owners such prices as they portant, at least for the men, to talk

Some surprise is expressed here that Justice Lamar should have declined nome, or foreign product. The proof to address the citizens of Richmond, of the wisdom of protection is in the Va., on the life and career of Jefferson normous home products t has opened Day is. It is hinted that Justice Lamar

Secretary Windom anticipated the January interest on the public debt in free trader who desics this is guilty of order, to give the stringent money narket the benefit of the \$8,000,00 thus put in circulation.

Commissioner of Pensions, Raum has recovered from what at one time promised to be a serious illnes, and is again attending to business.

There are judications, that a mos determined fight is to be made before woman suffrage. Miss Susan Anthony is already here, prepared for the fray. She says, she does not ex pect to get the necessary two-thirds unifority in congress for the adoption of the proposed sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, but she is confident that, fav orably reports will be made in both Houses, and those reports will carry great weight in South Dakota when the question is to be submitted to a vote of the people.

The Boston Democrats admit that the Australian ballot was the cause of their defeat at the recent municipal election there, and are growling at Cleveland for his championship of that much needed reform.

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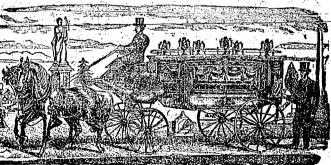
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Holiday goods at Fourniers,

Dressing Cases at Fourniers. A large run of job work delayed the sue of our paper, this week.".

Plush and Leather Albums at Four

Miss O. Haverfield has returned from her holiday vacation.

Sewing Machine for sale, Enquire at this office.

For Christmas Cardago to Fournier's

Drug store.

See new advertisement of Lyon Conner, in this week's issue.

M. S. Hartwick, of any who have The store of S H & Co. is headquarters for Hardware and Tinware. Fsank Bell has returned to his law

books, at Ann Arbor. Tax collections are reported very slight in several township.

Claggett & Pringle sells Mallory' Oysters, the best in town.

Higgin's Lake is still open and whit fish are being caught daily. P. M. Jones, wife, and deputy Veni

and Josie-Influenza Choice roll butter, just received a

Cluggett & Pringles'.

H. Joseph put in several uncomfort able days with La Grippe.

The best and cheapest line of car ned goods in town at C. & P's. Wm. Manwarren returned to Ann

Arbor Monday, Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry for coughs and colds.

Allie Hadley returned to Flint last

New crop of Raisins and Prunes just received at Claggett & Pringles'.

Miss L. Williams is visiting with Mrs J. M. Finn, at Ishpeming. If you want a pound of pure Bak-

ing Powder for 25 cents go to C, & P's For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Another invoice of that 50 cent Ter ust received at C. & P's.

Pros. Attorney McCarthy, of Oscoda county, was in Grayling last week.

Oranges, lemons, cocoanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

L. Jenson was in town a few hour last Friday, greeting old friends.

The Garland Stove takes the lead. and you can buy them at the store of

Mrs. Wm. Brink returned from he southern trip Tuesday morning.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

Mrs. L. Hurston left for her home in Hillsdale county, Monday morning.

Clagget & Pringle guarantee their Buck Wheat Flour to be absolutely

Now that the holidays are gone. So cials and parties will begin to have at-

Strictly fresh eggs, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Miss Nora Masters has returned i her study at Hillsdale College, last

Have you seen our Jersey skirt. It is a dandy for the money. Call at the Pioneer Store.

turned to Albion College, last Mon

day, For every poor egg found in your

Kelkaska barbers all resolved on New Year's day, to do no more work

give you two good ones.

Buy your drugs and medicines at Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and

Sam. Barnes and daughter spent las

veek with Grandpa Waggoner, at Thumb Lake: Blanket, call at the store of S. H. &

County Treasurer Jackson had whirl of influenza last week, just to

be in fashion. Eight bars of good Soap for 25 cents

at Clargett & Pringles'. Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., has been

quite sick for the past week, but is improving.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor,

The small boys drownging a war of extermination on the sparrow.

little post is evidenty fated. You will always find fresh Crackers at Chagett & Pringles'. They have

them baked fresh every week. If any lumber firm wishes to hire t blacksmith, just drop a line to J. M.

Erancis, Grayling, Mich. All subscribers wishing forpay up their subscription in wood will please do so at once, for we are in need of it.

If you want Amler Pens, Coffee and spices go to C. & P's.

The Gaylord Band have decided on giving a musical entertainment in the ient future.

ven, five years old, well broken and all right. E. Parchase. No person now living will ever again

write the current year's dute without he use of the figure 9.

ip on your pan cakes. The Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co. have 8,000,000 on the skids, waiting for snow.

A camp of sons of veterans is to be organized at Luzerne, on Saturday of his week .- Mio Mail.

reopen until the 13th, owing to sickess among children: -La Grippe got the hardest grip on

come under our notice. The H. M. Loud company will pros cute persons, who cut jack pines from

their property for wood. W. S. Chalker will finish skidding his week, and is therefore anxious for

hauling weather and snow. "J. M. Finn, arrived-on-the noor train to-day. He reports that Mrs

Finn's health is improving. O. Palmer went to Lansing Monday morning, to attend a meeting of the

State Board of Agriculture. James Norn has removed from Ster-

ting to his new house, lately completed in the booming village of Standish. Mrs. Oliver and family, who have

been visiting her sisters. Mrs. Hum and Wight, returned home to day. O. J. Bell could not be satisfied to

let the others have all the good things, so he took to sneezing with the rest. Samuel Hill, of Comins township

nas killed 4 wolves during the week \$48 is good pay for one weeks work. Mio Mail. Lumbermen would do well to call at

the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their stock of Webblng Back Band and Strap work. For sale cheap—N E 1-4 of N E 1-4

of Section 10, Town 26 N R 1 W. Apply-to Geo. L. Alexander. Gravling. Mich.

C. and S. of V., at their hall, next Sat- saloonists. - Det. Journal. urday evening. Many of our merchants have been

engaged last week in taking an inventory of their stock, to figure up their profits for 1889. Don't forget to renew your sub

cription to the AVALANCHE, remembering that if paid in advance it only osts you one dollar. \$1.00 Reward. Lost somewhere in

the village last Friday a pair of gold spectacles. The finder will please leave the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-them at the 'Avalanche' office and re ceive reward. W. S. Chalker.

A full line of Shirting Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels. Dress Goods, Dress Ginghams and Calicoes, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at the Pioneer Store.

J. M. Francis has erected a Blacksmith shop on his place, where he will be pleased to see all his friends who may wish to have any work done in his line.

Now is the time for bargains. Bell has just put a lot of Shoes, and Slippers, for men, women and children, in her 24th year. The family have the on sale at greatly reduced prices. Call sympathy of all in their bereavment." and see them.

wood at and about where his barn open weather. As, in one sense, winter Miss Fanny and J. Wilsen Staley resistood on his Maple Forest farm. It is the harvest of a large proportion of of last week.

A heavy buffalo overcoat was all purchase of Lyon & Connor, they will that saved Charles Grant from being killed at Gaylord on last Tuesday night. A drunken stableman shot at

The Jonesville W. R. C. sent a thristmas box to the Soldiers' Home, containing 32 books, 180 magazines, 16 pictures, several packages of papers and \$59 worth of clothing.

C. A. Ingerson is ready for snow, having nearly all his logs on the skids. If he can't haul on sleighs, he If you want a good cheap Horse is figuring on a slide of three miles in one of her hands, when she ran length.

The 'Herald' says that two of Gay ord's society young men came to grief the other day through the influence of bad company. They robbed their friend.

Ladies, Misses and Children's wool iose, Silk Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, Laces &c., also a full line of Gents furnishing Goods, at the store of S. H. Allan, Win. & Co. Call and examine them, and secure a bargain.

I. H. Metz has gone to Goodrich's corners with a fine stock of goods to open a branch store for Lyon & Conner. We congratulate the citizens of northein Oscoda county.

The Oscoda Saturday Night' report the driving out of five tough charac ers from the village of Potts by the sheriff of Ogemaw and Crawford

William Herrigan, of Mio, was found willy and sentenced to the Detroit dionse of Correction for ninety days for house breaking.

Missey Bailey, Mutthen and Par reider returned from their holiday vo ention, Saturday evening, and re samed their places in the school, Monday morning.

H. Devarmond and Frank Colby had For sale cheap... A first class pair of little matter to settle in justice court at Grayling, last week, and they consequently went there on Friday. The instice said \$5 and cost to the latter .-Mio Mail.

F. Klienfield, of East Saginaw, Try Claggett & Pringles' Maple Syrbrother in-law of J. Leline of South Branch, arrived on the noon train New Years day, and made John a flying visit, returning home again the next day.

exchanges to comment upon. Mank er's camp-Wm. Egan-board-nailfoot-left on noon train to day for West Branch high school will not Grand Rapids,-Ros. News.

ceive, by postal card, the addresses of all living male and female descendants of revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776, and when possible, the name and state of the ancestor.

Commander-in-Chief Griffin, S. of Abraham Lincoln) shall be observed June with patriotic exercises by the order. July It it is to be known as 'Union Defenders' Day."

want a first class Heating stove, to Nov'r 1,468,974 568.3-4 M 63 3-4 M cell at once at W. II. Smale's hard- Dec'r 1,381,324 591 1-4 M 194 ware store. He is selling off at cost, and has different styles to select from All will go in a short time on account of the remarkable low price.

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Surgeon-General Horace P. Porter, G. A. R., has issued circular letter No. to the medical directors and post surgeons calling their attention to sev eral important needs, concerning death certificates and war disabilities also pensions for the widows and orphan children of comrades.

While on his way to church at Gayord, on Sunday last, the treasurer of Town 28 Otsego county observed some men. giving a peculiar alarm at the back door of Demerest & Connor's saloon. He imitated the signal, was admit-There will be a joint installation of ted promptly, and discovered sufficient the new officers of the (f. A. R., W. R | evidence to make a lively time for the

Otsego County 'Herald' outfit Thursday, by virtue of a chattle mortgage held by them. Mr. McKinley has been given until the 19th inst. to pay up, and in the meantime the foreclosure proceeding are stayed .- Otsego County

Last evening the freight house on the dock at Mackinaw City caught fire and was entirely consumed, and some The dock freight was also burned. was badly damaged. We have been anable to learn the origin of the fire. or the estimated loss. The loss will fall on the three railroad companies owning the dock, -Cheb, Trib,

We clip the following from the Clyde 'Times," published at Clyde, N. Y.: The death of Miss Nellie M. Roffee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roffee, occured Thursday morning, January 2d, after a long illness. Although the result was not unexpected, the aniouncement will be received with deep sorrow, as the deceased was beloved by a large circle of friends. She was

Almost everybody is becoming wor-O. J. Bell has a fine lot of kindling ried in consequence of the continued e inhabitants of porthern Michigan lack of snow can not fail to make 'hard times." Trade is prostrated among merchants, and collections are simply out of question. It is most devoutly to be wished that the winlows of heaven may be opened, and that the artic region will give up a little of its eternal cold. -Kalkaskian.

Last Sunday, while J. Miller and family were visiting at the residence of Joe Royce, their little daughter aged four years, was standing by the stove, and a little daughter of Mr. Royce's, of about the same age, was showing what a bad burn slip had on against her little playmate, causing her to loose her balance, and she fell with both hands on the hot stove, burning them in a shocking manner. Ros. Neivs.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Jan. 4, '90: Anscomo, S. O. Haines, Edw. L. Handron, H. H. Karlson, Matz Allan, Wm. J. Adams, B. F. Anderson, Hans Beamis, John Adderson, Hans
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Wood Choppers take Notice. Notice is hereby given that no person has been or will be given the right to out wood of any kind on the lands in crawford county, belonging to D. H Waters, and any person found so doing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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Poor Humanity!

The common lot is one of sorrow say—at least—the pessimists, they who look at the worst side. Certainly what would otherwise be a bright existence, is often shadowed by some ailment that overhangs it like a rall, obscuring perpetually the radiance that else would light the path. Such an ailment, and a very commo one, is pervousness, or in other words, weakness one, is nervousness, or in other words, weakness of the nervous system, a condition only tremodiable where inefficient or improper means are taken to relieve it. The concurrent experience of nervous people who have persistently used Hogtotter's Stounach Bitters is, that it conquers Hostotics a stomen liters is, there is considered to the control of the control o

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AN IDAHO TOWN BURNED.

Flames Destroy the Business Portion of

Wardner. A special from Wardner, Idaho, announces the fact that that thriving little town is in ashes, at least the entire business portion is a mass of smoldering The fire originated in a laundry and a determined effort was made to check the flames, but the water gave out. A stream runs through the center of the A stream runs through the center of the town, and the fire company attempted to get water from this source, but the thickness of the fee prevented. The entire population had in the meantime turned out and fought the flames with snow. Twenty-five stores were burned to the ground and their contents are a total losss. Holley, Mason, Marka 6. Construction had the center of the contents are a total losss. Marks & Co., extensive hardware dealers. are the heaviest losers. The aggregate loss is estimated at between \$100,000 and

REMARKABLE PROSPERITY. Growth of St. Paul and Minnenpolis the

Past Year. The. St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press has published an elaborato statistical article entitled "Tale of Two Cities." presenting a very comprehensive review of the progres achieved by the twin communities during the last year. Among others the following carefully compiled figures may be of inter-

	Bank clearances	8149,626,00
-	Increase of clearances over 1888	-39.037.000
-	Banking capital	14,120,00
	Bank surplus	3,397,00
्	Real estate transfers	50,756,00
ď	Building improvements	20,222,00
į.	Assessed valuation of cities	250,065,000
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They Are Expected During the Next Ses-

sion at Ottawa. An Ottawa (Ont.) dispatch says: T sion of Parliament which opens on the 16th instant it is understood will be a lively one. A resolution will be introduced to abolish French as an efficial language in the Canadian Northwest. The Orang men will seek to secure incorporation, but will have to count on the opposition of all the Roman Catholic members consider the fishery question, and probably nay discuss the future policy of the Gov ernment in regard to American fishing in Canadian waters. There was a disposition to revert to the treaty of 1818, but Sir

PEACE IS FINALLY PROCLAIMED.

the Strike on the Mackey Roads Ended,

An Evansville (Ind.) dispatch says: The conference between President Mackey and the committee from the Evansville & Terre Haute, the Evansville & Indianapolis, the Louisville, Evansylle & St. Louis, the Peoria, Decatur & Evansylle reads, com-prising the Mackey system, came to an ork. The details of the compromise not known further than that Master of Transportation Hurd will be retained in his

SIX PERSONS POISONED.

Louisville Servant Girl Suspected of Putting Arsenic in the Coffee At Louisville, Ky., Gerard Gregory, his vife and four children were poisoned with arsenic in their coffee. A servant, Emma Dumes, is suspected. She disappeared soon after the poisoning was discovered. Her mother asked at the police station to know if her daughter was under acrest No cause can be assigned for the poison ing. and the case is not now explained. FOUND FLOATING BOTTOM UP.

The Schooner Joseph Souther Picked Up

at Sea - All Her Crew Lost. A Boston dispatch says: "The schooner Joseph Souther, Captain Baxter, of Thomaston, Me., from Brunswick, Ga., October 2 for Boston, has been towed into this port. Sheawas found bottom side up off Cape Henry. Her crew of eight men are un-

The ammunition of the troops was abandoned and fell into the hands of the enemy The Russian Government is displeased with the restrictions of the Turkish Government's firman in regard to Crete, and has requested the Porte to extend amnesty to overy one in the island and to abolish the state of siege. --

state of siege.

Dr. Ebonezer Dottge Doad.

A Hamilton (N. Y.) dispatch reports the death of Ebenezer Dodge, D. D., LL. D.,
President of Madison University, of perionitis, after an illness of less than three days; aged 60 years.

Negroes Leaving the Carolinas Negroes are leaving North and South Carolina for Mississippi and other Southern points. Poor crops and scarcity of money are given as coasons for the exodus.

To Help American Rubber Buyers. It is given out that the State Department at Washington will take action to put a stop to discrimination against American buyers of rubber at Para, Brazil.

Fire in a Tacoma Hospital. A Tucoma, Wash., dispatch reports that fire broke out in the Fannie Paddock Hospital, an institution which was crowded with patients. They were carried out into the snow and saved, but it is thought the sudden change and excitement will be fatal to a number. The fire was extinguished

Frenzied by Religious Excitement. A number of people have been made crazy at Higa Prairie, Kan., as the result of excitement growing out of a powerful evival in progress there.

Senator Blackburn Renominated The Democratic caucus at Frankfort, Ky. V self as United States Senator from Kon-tucky. After the nomination, which was made without opposition, Senator Blackburn made an address in which he thanked his supporters, the people of Kentucky,

and the Democracy. 7
Haulan's Answer to daudauc.
Edward Hanlan is out with a reply to the challenge of Jako Gaudaur, in which the Canadian says he will row Gaudaur a sin-gle-scull shell race for from \$2,000 to \$5,000, glo-scull shell race for from \$2,000 to \$5,000, por Balem, Orc., and a brother of Sectothe race to be rowed before next July, any James G. Blaine, died after a brief

Hanlan meations a number of inkentipon infinement the any of the was a man of 1890. SUNSHINE AND MOUNTIGHT 1890. which the tree may to round, but finetly leaves the choice to a referee.

UNFORTUNATE HAILWAYS

List of the Pareclosures, Sales and Receiv orships During the Year 1889. The year 1889 makes a muchifess layerable showing in respect to forcelesure sales than did its homediate predecessor, but its record is much less discouraging than in the three years preceding 1885. According to statistics compiled by the Rail-ray Age, railways in operation which were sold under forcelesure during 1889, with their utleage, and the amount of capital willow they apparently represent, were as

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		27,000,000	
Richmond & A		0.000.000	
gheny	253	9,089,000	5,000,000
Texas West. (N	. G.) 53	636,000	500,000
St. Jo. Val. (N.	G.) 11	54,000	51,000
Pont, Oxford &	Pt.		
Austin (N. G.) 218	1,806,000	1,000,000
Alameda Coun	ty., 6	+100,000	*100,000
Denver. S. Par	k &		
Pacific (N. G.) 325	7,560,000	6.235,000
Bright Hope (N	(G.) 33	397,000	179,000
Chattarol	50	2,000,000	1.500,000
Canada & St.	L. 29	*281,000	*290,C00
Ithaca, Aubur	n &		200,000
Western	39	898,000	1,000,000
Geneva, Ithac	n A	Obolobo.	1,000,000
Sayre		1,350,000	1,675,000
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*Estimated.
In addition to these three companies having partially graded lines but no track in operation—namely, part of the Burlington & Southwestern, the Lebigh & Eastern, and the Savaniah; Dublin & Western Short Line—were sold in payment of old debts, bringing merely nominal prices.

IMMIGRATION FOR 1889. It Was 100,000 Less than for the Previ-

ous Year.

The immigration to this country during the rear just closed is about 100,000 smaller than 4-west during 1888, when it was a little than 50,000. There has been a pretty seeking to be Commander of the Kansas are addy decline since 1882, when the tide public. Each has a strong following. Mr. The first public. Each has a strong following. Mr. The first public is the original service-pension advertise in the property of the Pension of the Pension 1882. number coming from any single country, nearly 100,000. England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales combined send about 140,000, From Norway, and Sweden the tide is sifit strong, as it has been for many years, about 45,000 coming this year. The total for 1889 45,000 coming this year. The total for 1889 will complete the record for seventy years.

during which accurate statistics have been compiled. These will show that the United States has received from foreign countries since 1920 an aggregate of about 15,000,000 of people, of whom Great Britain has sent about 6,000,000, Germany about 4,500,000, Norway and Sweden about 800,000, and France about 350,000. Leland alone has sent nearly 3,500,000, and Canada has sen

NIHILIST CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED. A Plot to Kill the Czar and His Entire

Family.
A London cable says: The arrest of the rious Nilitist leader, Pierra Gross, at Warsaw has been productive of disclosures more startling than any of the alarming revelations which have come to the police within the last few days, appulling as they have been. From letters, and documents found concealed in his clothing the most damning evidence is obtained against many persons high in importal fa-vor and authority, contemplating not the assassination of the Czar alone. but the murder of the entire reigning family as well. Already many of the conspirators have been taken into custody. and those still at large are under espionage or being tracked by relentless police of-ficials to the end of their lodgment in prison, whence they will all most certainly go to their death. Several of the implicated persons were apprehended while attempt ing to leave the country.

WHEAT IN THE NORTHWEST.

The Stocks in Country Elevators in Min-

The stock of wheat now in country el-ators in Minnesota, North Dakota, an South Dakota aggregates 9,914,000 bushels, an increase of 54,000 bushels for December The stock has change but little for the last two months, and will not probably show wheat in transit to Minneapolis is only about 500,000 bushels, against an estimate of about 1,000,000 bushels a month ago, and 1.250,00) Nov. 1. This includes all the wheat between country elevators and forminal clavators in Minnesota, so that the fotal wheat out of farmers' hands in Minnesota and the Dakot is that this not yet been in-cluded in the reports of public and private stocks in Minnesota amounts to 10,461,000 bushels, against 10,940,000 bushels in Do-dember, and 14,220,000 bushels in Novembor.

HENRY R. PIERSON DIES OF "LA GRIPPE."

Well-Known Banker and Politician Ex-

pires at Albany, N. Y. Henry R. Pierson, banker, and Chancel. or of the University of New York, died at Albany of it fluenza and pneumonia. He was born in Montgomery County, News York, in 1819, and tau; ht school as a means of gotting money to go through Union College, which he entered whon 24 years oll. He practiced law for a time and then entered the railroad business in 1860. He moved to Chicago and became financial agent of the Chicago and Northwestern. In 1871 he was elected resident director of the New York Control. He was elected a Reent of the University the following year, and to the Assembly in 1873. He was one of the 303 who stood out for Grant in the convention of 1876. Of late he has been a arin-reform Republican and a Cleveland

WANTS TO GOVERN OKLAHOMA. ohn I. Pille, of Indiana, Likely to Secure a Good Appointment.

John I. Dillo, at present Register of the Land Office at Guthrie. Oklahoma, is being pushed by friends in Indiana for the posi-| CONN. | CONN tion of Governor of Oklahoma. He was Secretary of the Indiana State Central Committee, in the last emphysic, stands well with politicians, and is supposed to have a sure thing on the appointment.

DEATH OF SECRETARY BIAINE'S BROTHER.

rof. Molvillo G. Blaine of Salom, Ore. Prof. Melville G. Blaine, principal teacher it the Chemewa Indian training school

rate ability, a time epocker, and meable adjustance. He was tall and space and greatly resembled his brother. He want to Oregon in 1876, and has resided there since. He leaves a sem. His wife, which he mar-ried in Illinois, died last April. He served in an Hitneis regiment through the late

FATAL SNOWSLIDE IN CALIFORNIA, Seven Lives Lost and Four Houses De-

s royed at Storia City.

A fatal and destructive snows ide occurred at Sterra City, Cal., in which soven people lost their lives-six women and one boy-and four houses were almost entirely wrocked, including the Roman Catholic Church, The snowslide commenced at. Sierra Buttes flume and swept down with terrifle force, carrying everything before it. One Chinaman and a little girl were still buried when the foreigning intelligence was sent. More slides are expected. Mrs. Rich; her two daughters and her son are dead. Miss. Ryan of Downleville and the of J. T. Mooney, with her daughter, are also dead.

DECLARED A SENATOR.

W. F. Sanders So Denominated by Mon-tana Republicans.
A Helons (Mont.) dispatch says: The Republican House and Republican Senators

sion Committee appointed at the national encampment, and Mr. Collins is a member of the Board of Managers of the State Sol-

worth, Ran, in 1855, died there of Bright's disease. He was in his seventieth year. Mr. Kellogg was the only man eyer-elected Speaker of the House for a third term. He was a graduate of the University of Michizan, and owned considerable

Death of Mason John Christie. John Christie, a Mason of great prominence, died at Pertamouth, N. H., aged 85 years. He was the oldest active member of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Rite in the world. Baldwin Locomotive Works Removal.

It is reported that the Baldwin Locomo ive Works of Philadelphia have bought a ract of 1,100 acres near Greensburg, Ps: nd will remove their plant from Phila 161phia as soon as possible. Another Unfor unate Boston Fireman

Laborers clearing up the ruins of the Ames Building, in Boston, have dug cut a ortion of another human body. The pertions found do not give the slightest clew o the identity of the dead man.

A Railroad Manager Resigns.
Mr. John C. Gault, general manager of the Queen & Croscent Read, has resigned to take effect feb. I. Superintendent Richard Carroll will be made general manager.

Death Sentence for a Boy. Otto Leuth, the 17-year-old boy recently convicted at Cleveland, Ohio, of the mur-der of little Maggie Thompson, has been rtenced to be hanged on April 16

A Verdict for Over Two Millions. At Washin ton, Del., in the Superior Court, a verdict for \$2,204,100 was rendered in favor of Elizabeth B. McComb against the Fouthern Raifrea I Association.

Death of an Aged Veteran Eliphalet Rimball, a veteran who fought n the war for the independence of Texis, died at Hartford, Conn., New Year's,

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The "Boys and Cirks of Apselvie," and abults as Well, who have read the instruction pages of "West-Stephen" (1889), "Conland Coke" (1889), "Petroleum" (1887), "Conland Coke" (1889), and Too and Steel (1889), will be pleased by know that the latest and highlest of the language flows, Islands as explose, "Sunshine and Moonil th?" (1899), now confident leavest the chorus of amorival bightest of the famous Rock beland norfee, "Sunshino and Moonlight" (1950), now confidently-awaits that chorus of approval which wotened each of its predectsors." A Maj' invites the attention of his inquisitive boy and girl visitors this year to won ters in the heavens above revealed by the telescope. He tells them all about the fau, moon, planets, satelities, fixed state, comets, and their movements, and explains the laws by which they are governed. The arbivements of science in the field of astronomical research are presented in language so clear as to be easily understood by all canders. The book facinates, while it elevates and improves.

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What Becomes of the Cold.

A Helena (Mont.) dispatch says: The Republican House and Republican Senators met har joint, session in the House New Year's day and declared W. F. Sanders elected United States Senator. At a caucus lator there was no chicle for second Senator, the votes being divided between Richards. Knowles, Power, Mantla, and Carponter. Richards or Power's recarded as the most promising candidate. The Democratic House and two Domocratic Senators met in joint conventions and voted why the percentage of the loss should be so large. "Maybe," insimulated the dealer, "you have never counted up the total of the silver and gold (hat are put away, in in Montana—Other Accidents.

Narrow-Escape of a Car-Load of Emigrants in Montana—Other Accidents.

A wost-bound Northern Pacific passensor train, when rounding a curve fifteen miles cast of Thompson's Falls, Mont., the other night, jumped the track. The baggage car caught fire, but the flaints are was allogd with women and children, but all escaped without serious injury. The baggage car caught fire, but the flaines were 550n extinguished. The accident was caused by a defective switch.

Want to Rule the Kansas G. A. R. The Hon, Dick Blue, of Pleasanton, and the Hon. Ita F Collins, of Sabetha, ars seeking to be Commundor of the Kansas Seeking

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AT Atlanta, Tuesday, two well-dresses Brazilian Finances.

Dr. Barbosa, the Brazilian Finance Minister, estimates that the total expenditure for 1890 will be 68,000,000 milireis; that the treasury bulance will be 62,000,000, and that the balance from the interior loan will enver the dener fair allow the completion of the interior contracts. The public debt is 1,072,000,000 milireis. The par value of the milireis is about 56 cents.

Death of Josiah Kellogs.

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A SOMERSET GOUNTY (Pa.) veteran drow his pension money, and put it in his pants pocket. A few minutes later he felt an impleasant heat, and, putting his hands in, found his pocket and money destroyed. He thinks a match came in confact with a silver dollar and caused the firk. At any rate, \$2 in silver was all that remained of his \$1. that remained of his \$15.

EVERY once in a while the banana peel oms up as a sad reminder of the soller

skating craze. Any article that has outlived 24 years of and more each year, must have merit. Dob bins Electric Soup, first made in 1865, i just that article. Ask your grocer for it.

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A Charranooga lawyer dared a Shel-byville belle to marry him. She wouldn't take a dare, and the wedding came off the same day.

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